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Beaufort—Something For Everyone

By Van Atkins

Join us for the Carolina Bird Club's winter meeting in **Beaufort, SC January 29-February 1, 2004**. Our headquarters will be at the Ramada Limited (2001 Boundary Street, Beaufort SC 29902, 843-524-2144). The room rate is \$50.00 per night, plus tax. There will be birding on your own Thursday. Registration begins Friday morning.

Beaufort is a historic part of the Lowcountry, with quaint antique stores, old homes to tour, stores to browse through, and many dining places to tempt you. Betty Worthington and Wynema Atkins will guide the non-birding spouses around town. Beaufort is located on the Intercoastal waterway with a waterfront walk. Moss-draped Live Oaks line every street in the city. Beaufort is the closest city to the heart of the ACE Basin, which includes over 400,000 acres of pristine habitat for wildlife. The Ashapoo, Combahee, and Edisto Rivers border the city.

Bob Wood will lead two field trips, covering birding basics, for novice birders on Friday afternoon and again on Saturday morning. This will be an easygoing trip, so sign up if you can't walk very far.

There will be two special trips planned during the Beaufort meeting—one to the Savannah Spoil Site and the other to Pritchard Island. Since the Spoil Site is generally closed to the public, we have received special permission to enter. Those wishing

to sign up for the Spoil Site trip need to contact Van Atkins (vatkins@knology.net or 843-766-7000) by December 30 with their name, address, and phone number, since there are forms that need to be signed. There will be morning and afternoon trips on Friday and Saturday. Spaces are still left on all trips, with more spots available in the afternoons. The trip will be first call, first serve.

The other special trip is an all-day trip to Pritchard Island, which is controlled by the University of South Carolina. A USC naturalist will be our guide. The cost of this trip is \$20.00. Please send your payment when you register for the meeting.

Friday night starts with a social hour at 7:00 pm and the meeting at 8:00 pm. After the Mayor welcomes us to Beaufort, Tom Bladgen will share an enlightening slide presentation of his birds of the Lowcountry. Tom has authored several books full of exquisite pictures, including one on the ACE Basin. Saturday night the social will begin at 7:00 pm and the meeting at 8:00 pm, when Bill Hilton will be our guest speaker. After the meeting we'll have a countdown of the birds sighted during the weekend.

Upcoming CBC Meetings

Fontana, NC - April 30-May 2, 2004

Augusta, GA - Sept. 24-26, 2004

Atlantic Beach, NC - Jan. 28-30, 2005

Well Done, Watsons

By Clyde Smith

Every organization is made up of givers and takers. When John and Libba Watson joined the Carolina Bird Club during a meeting held in their hometown of Southern Pines, NC in 1975, they decided to be givers. John was elected treasurer in 1983, and after serving two terms was elevated to the office of president in 1985. His two terms as president were capped in 1987 with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Carolina Bird Club, an event for which he had laid the groundwork upon assuming office. It was also during this period that Libba began to assist with meeting registration. After John's term as president ended he joined Libba and they became the very friendly face of CBC for the next 15 years. The 2003 winter meeting in Washington, NC marked the end of their service as registrars extraordinary.

No one knows more about the service rendered to CBC than those responsible for our seasonal meetings. Here is what some of them have to say:

"My first contact with the Carolina Bird Club was probably through its newsletter, and my second, when I walked into a seasonal meeting for the first time to get my registration packet. That day occurred almost 15 years ago, and though I lack a specific memory of the moment, I know without a doubt what happened—John and Libba Watson greeted Esther and me cheerfully, produced our registration packet, and got us started on the right foot as CBC meeting attendees. And I know how the meeting ended Saturday night, too — with the president reminding us, 'Don't forget to turn in your name tags,' and with the Watsons intercepting us as we left the room to recycle those name tags and save CBC from unnecessary expense. Later, when I was fortunate to serve as CBC president, I remember how grateful I was that the Watsons served so faithfully and reliably with the two interests at heart that I experienced at that first meeting — making sure CBC members enjoyed themselves, and making sure the club operated efficiently and effectively. In fact, for the past two decades or so, John and Libba probably represent the most visible face of CBC to its most active members. We all got to know them. We all came to love them. We've been blessed by their service, and we thank them and wish them all the best." — *Len Pardue*

"Those of us who have been in charge of planning the seasonal Carolina Bird Club meetings over the past 15 years owe a great debt of gratitude to John and Libba Watson for all they did to ensure the registration ran smoothly at those meetings. They made certain that all of us—the novice meeting planners as well as those who had the privilege of planning several meetings—knew when they would be there to assemble the registration packets and when they would "man" the registration table. They did this with warmth, grace, and a keen sense of dedication to the club and its members. Thank you, John and Libba!" — *Paula Wright*

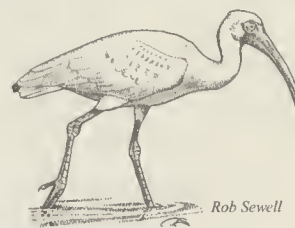
"John and Libba were doing registrations when I became Headquarters Secretary in April/May of 1992. Libba more or less gave me training over the phone. She would either call me or I her the night before they left for the meeting for any late registrations. Since Libba worked at Weymouth Woods, I began to fax the list to her in later years and eventually e-mail her the list. Once I sent her a list which was fairly long without sorting it, but she didn't say anything and quietly retyped and sorted it herself. She and John were always very conscientious about the packets and name tags for each meeting. They always did final bookkeeping before the end of the meeting to return to me via way of the treasurer. I only met them once in person. Talking to either of them on the phone was always a pleasure." — *Tullie Johnson*

"What can one say about John and Libba except they were always extremely dependable, unflappable, easy going, sweet, helpful, cheery, welcoming, and efficient. Lovely people. They put up with me at Ft. Caswell for two full days at the registration table, and that in itself is worthy of commendation. John even helped me set out chairs for the meeting. Before I joined the executive committee the Watsons greeted Charlie and I at each meeting as if they were delighted to see us and as if we were the most important members present. Of course they greeted everyone that way." — *Gail Lankford*

Although an inner ear problem makes it a little difficult for John to get around these days, Libba is still going strong at Weymouth Woods Sandhills Nature Preserve, as *Scott Harley* attests:

"Libba shows up to work everyday with her smile and pleasant attitude. She likes to stay busy. Not only does she perform her duties as an office assistant, but she also helps organize our spring/winter bird counts, assists in getting out the Moore County Bird Club newsletter, and most mornings before work is out picking up litter along roads around Weymouth Woods and the area near her home. She volunteers for the Red Cross, organizing several blood drives each year. She is still active in the homeowners association where she used to live, and keeps the member's directory for her church. If we all had Libba's enthusiasm, commitment, and positive attitude this world would be a better place. When I get tired and feel overwhelmed I look at how much Libba and John get done and then tell myself to stop whining!"

In a New Testament parable, Jesus commends those who productively use what they have been given for the benefit of their employer. If we might borrow a phrase from that parable, we can say with gratitude to John and Libba, "well done," Watsons.



Rob Sewell

Just Outside the Window

By Donna Slyce

Avian Gypsies It is an edgy and odd migration strategy, fleeing in the face of impending bad weather or moving on only when local food sources are exhausted. The practitioners of this gypsy style of migration are an assorted lot, ranging from larger diving ducks to smaller songbirds. It is a strategy called "facultative migration" by ornithologists, and is practiced by a minority of birds, including Canvasback, Gadwall, Cedar Waxwing, and Yellow-rumped Warbler.

Facultative migration is officially defined as migration undertaken in response to decreasing and exhausted food supplies or the approach of inhospitable weather. Many waterfowl seem to sense the imminence of freezing weather, weather that would freeze up the remaining open water and lock their food sources behind a layer of ice, and move out of the area in response to that sense. Yellow-rumped Warblers also move in the face of severe weather, such as large snows or heavy freezing rain that would make their favored Wax Myrtle berries unavailable, or when local supplies of berries are depleted. Cedar Waxwings, considered by many to be the "nomads" of the avian world, undertake dispersal of any distance from their summer-resident areas only in response to dwindling food supplies.

Facultative migration differs from irruptive migration. Facultative migration is more localized, affecting smaller areas and lesser numbers than irruptive migration. Irruptive migration is a much larger scale seasonal movement of a species out of

region entirely. If the Mountain Ash berries run low around Asheville in December, the Cedar Waxwings will move on, perhaps no farther than Spartanburg, to find food. When the lemming population crashes across the tundra, the Snowy Owls will move south, often long distances, to find food.

It makes predicting the coming duck-watching season in the Carolinas difficult. The ducks Carolina birdwatchers might see here depend



Nicole White Kennedy

on the weather up north, including storms at sea, as many sea ducks are also facultative migrants. Birders in the Carolinas can always count on seeing a few Yellow-rumped Warblers and Cedar Waxwings in the winter season, though. There are plenty of Red Cedar, Mountain Ash, and Wax Myrtle berries in the Carolinas to attract the gypsies with feathers. And regardless of how many Yellow-rump "carnivals" have been seen, standing near a hedge of Wax Myrtles amidst the "chek chek chek" of numerous fast-flitting small birds is always one of those quiet winter pleasures of birdwatching.

CBC MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY UPDATE

The Carolina Bird Club is updating the membership directory. We still need to hear from many of you. Please send your current e-mail address to Headquarters Secretary, Tullie Johnson, at tullie.johnson@ncmail.net. Please include your membership number, also, (found on your mailing label) to make it easier to process. Thanks!

A Look Back at the Hickory CBC Meeting

By Dwayne Martin

The CBC meeting in Hickory was a great success, inspite of Hurricane Isabel, which scraped by Hickory the day before the meeting was to start. The weather cleared and the birding was great! We finished the weekend with 123 species, including 23 species of warblers, five species of vireos, and six species of flycatchers. The best birds of the weekend had to be the Western Kingbird seen at the Wagner Property and the Scissor-tailed Flycatcher seen on Stagecoach Road north of Catawba. Both birds were records for the area. The speakers for both nights, Simon Thompson and Rob Bierregaard, were great and we all learned from both of them. I will not soon forget this CBC weekend and I hope neither will many of you.

2003-2004 Christmas Bird Counts

Each year thousands of birders participate in the Christmas Bird Count. Now in it's 104th year, nearly 2,000 counts will be held throughout the United States, Canada, Central and South America, the Pacific Islands, and the Caribbean. Last year birders counted 73,137,878 birds! Those with a ? after the site name were still questionable about their date. You can also find the list of counts on the CBC website. Look through the list below and join the fun!

Sunday, December 14, 2003

Central Beaufort Co., NC	Jim & Emily Albera	252-964-2192	register@gotricounty.com
Congaree Swamp, SC	Robin Carter	803-782-8820	rcarter@sc.rr.com
Durham, NC	Josh Rose	919-451-0803	jsr6@duke.edu
Hilton Head, SC	Barry Lowes/Nan Lloyd	843-671-3537	nan@nanhiltonhead.com
Morehead City, NC	John Fussell	252-240-1046	jfuss@clis.com
Mount Jefferson, NC	Peter Zwadyk	336-982-8062	pzwadyk@fastransit.net

Monday, December 15, 2003

Highlands Plateau, NC	Edwin Poole	828-526-2775	kaywick@principia.edu
New Bern, NC	Bob Holmes	252-633-3003	
Roan Mtn., NC	Rick Knight	423-282-5297	rknight@preferred.com

Friday, December 19, 2003

Brevard Co., NC	Norma Siebenheller	828-884-5443	sieb@citcom.net
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Saturday, December 20, 2003

Columbia, SC	Robin Carter	803-782-8820	rcarter@sc.rr.com
Guilford Co., NC	Elizabeth Link	336-273-4672	baddoggi@yahoo.com
Kitty Hawk, NC	Jeff Lewis	252-473-1086	jlewis_obx@yahoo.com
McClellanville, SC	Perry Nugent	843-556-3841	nugentpc@earthlink.net
New River, NC	Velma & Harrol Blevins	276-773-2025	kestrel@valink.com
Raleigh, NC	John Conners	919-755-0253	John.Conners@ncmail.net
Raven Rock SP, NC	Paul Hart	910-893-4888	Paul.Hart@ncmail.net
Rocky Mount, NC	Marshall Brooks	252-985-5245	Mbrooks@wesnet.ncwc.edu
Wayne Co., NC	Eric Dean	919-736-7264	wolfpackdeans@earthlink.net
York/Rock Hill, SC	Bill Hilton, Jr.	803-684-5852	research@hiltonpond.org

Sunday, December 21, 2003

Alligator River NWR, NC	Jeff Lewis	252-473-1086	jlewis_obx@yahoo.com
Chapel Hill, NC	Will Cook	919-382-9134	cwcook@duke.edu
Gatlinburg/Smokey Mtns., TN	David Trently	865-531-1473	dtrently@utk.edu
Southern Pines, NC	Susan Campbell/Libba Watson	910-692-2167	ncaves@utinet.net

Saturday, December 27, 2003

Stone Mountain, NC	John MacConnell	336-384-1162	jgmac@skybest.com
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Sunday, December 28, 2003

Bodie/Pea Island, NC	Paul Sykes	706-769-9436	paul_sykes@usgs.gov
Cades Cove/ Smokey Mtns., TN	Susan Hoyle	855-909-0792	hoyle@cs.utk.edu
Cape Hatteras, NC	Pat Moore		Topatneal@aol.com
Henderson Co., NC	Wayne Forsythe	828-697-8828	wforsythe@earthlink.net
Jordan Lake, NC	Carol Williamson	919-383-2364	cncbrdr@yahoo.com
Santee NWR, SC	Lex Glover	803-438-9855	bglvr@clemson.edu

Monday, December 29, 2003

Pettigrew SP, NC	Lisa Williams	252-797-4475	lisa.e.williams@ncmail.net
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Tuesday, December 30, 2003

Litchfield/Pawleys Island, SC	Jack Peachy	843-347-5810	ppaw@sccoast.net
	Tonya Spires	843-397-0384	

Thursday, January 1, 2004

Cleveland Co., NC	Jo Ann Martin	828-453-7400	jamloon@bellsouth.net
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Friday, January 2, 2004

Ocracoke, NC	Peter Vankevich	202-397-5593	pmva@loc.gov
Spartanburg, SC	Lyle Campbell	864-585-1228	lcampbell@gw.uscs.edu

Saturday, January 3, 2004

Haywood/Jackson, NC	Bob Olthoff	828-627-2546	RobCar@asap-com.com
Kerr Lake, NC	Brian Bockhahn	919-528-1690	cbockhahn4@earthlink.net
Lake Wateree, SC	Donna Slyce	803-951-7122	dsbailey@pcmessages.com
Mt. Rogers/Whitetop, VA	Allen Boyton	276-783-3787	allenboyton@adelphia.net
Portsmouth Island, NC	Peter Vankevich	202-397-5593	pmva@loc.gov
Wilmington, NC	Sam Cooper	910-799-3825	samwilm@aol.com
Winston-Salem, NC	Linda Gibson Davis	336-924-1751	davisl@mindspring.com

Sunday, January 4, 2004

Buncombe Co., NC	Marilyn Wesphal	828-891-9896	mjwestphal@unca.edu
Falls Lake, NC	Brian Bockhahn	919-528-1690	cbockhahn4@earthlink.net
Greenville, NC	John Wright	252-756-5139	johnswrightshd@earthlink.net
	Veronica Pantelidis	252-758-7828	pantelidisv@mail.ecu.edu
Southport, NC	Ricky Davis	252-443-0276	RJDNC@aol.com
Long Cane, SC ?	Steve Wagner	864-388-8226	swagner@lander.edu

Cover photos needed for *The Chat* I need photographs for the cover of *The Chat*. Photos should be of wild birds photographed in the Carolinas. I may give some preference to photos of birds that are mentioned in a Field Note or Briefs for the Files, but any bird photo will be considered. Photos must be ones that will reproduce well in black-and-white and at the size of *The Chat's* cover — up to about 5x6". If you have a photo that you'd like to contribute please contact me at fiala@ipass.net. *Kent Fiala*

Worldwide Birding CBC member, Tommie Castleman, is inviting CBC members on a birding trip to Ecuador in February. For more information contact Tommie at tcastleman@aol.com or 336-768-1859.

Bonus Field Trip to the TVA Lakes Bristol, Tennessee Wednesday, December 17

Join leader, Dwayne Martin, on a field trip to the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) Lakes. We'll visit lakes around the area looking for wintering waterfowl, including Musick's Campground on South Holston Lake, known for it's wintering Eared Grebe and other waterfowl. Meet at the Lowes Hardware parking lot in Boone, NC at 7:00 am on Wednesday, December 17. Cost is \$10 and limited to 10 people. *Call Dwayne Martin at 828-244-0539 to make sure there is room left before mailing in your registration money. Use the registration form on page 7 of the newsletter to sign up for the trip.*

Beaufort Field Trip Descriptions

Trips 1, 19 - Pritchard Island. This jewel of an island is operated as a research station by USC. One of their naturalists will guide us. There are several ponds, plus acres of pine and hardwood maritime forest and miles of beach for shell collecting. There will be a wide variety of birds to see, from passerines to shorebirds. This will be an all-day trip, so bring lunch and water; also bring a hat, bug spray, tennis shoes (that can get wet), extra socks, camera, and a bag for shell collecting. The cost is \$20.00 and limited to 20 birders each day.

Trips 2, 11, 17, 20, 29, 37 - Donnelly WMA. Donnelly is similar to Bear Island, except less rice fields and more forest. You can spend days here and not see it all. There are plenty of roads to drive, many ponds to check, and several excellent trails to walk. If you want to see Wood Duck this is your chance.

Trips 3, 21 - Savannah NWR & Webb Unit. Savannah NWR is a haven for waterfowl in the winter. There are many rice fields on the four-mile drive, with several pullouts with tree-filled hammocks to check for passerines. Don't forget to check for the Great Horned Owl in the oak tree at the entrance. The Webb Unit is a little gem with ponds and hardwood forest. One of the main attractions is the stand of long leaf pine that is home to Red-cockaded Woodpecker.

Trips 4, 22 - Pickney Island NWR. This refuge is a large island near Hilton Head Island. The 4,053-acre refuge includes a variety of land types: saltmarsh, forestland, brushland, fallow fields, and freshwater ponds. It is 3.8 miles long and 1.75 miles across at the widest area. Over 14 miles of nature trails are provided for hiking, bicycling, photography, and observing wildlife. I am working on having bicycles rented for this trip. 10 birders max.

Trips 5, 12, 23, 32 - Savannah Spoil Site. This site is a controlled access area with several impoundments that host a multitude of

waterfowl. Just recently Eared Grebe, Cinnamon Teal, Franklin's Gull, White Pelican, and Roseate Spoonbill were spotted. There are also plenty of trees to host passerines, as well as hawks and owls. We want as few cars as possible in the site, so at least four birders per car; 4x4 vehicles are preferable. Don't make any other plans as we will all stay together and leave at the same time. 20 people max on each trip.

Trips 6, 13, 24, 33 - Bear Island. This island is a long time favorite of many birders to the Lowcountry. Mary's Pond is the first stop with a variety of waterfowl, shorebirds, terns, gulls, White Pelicans, swans, and always an eagle or two. Then it is on to one of many roads leading to a multitude of converted rice fields. There are trees along the way housing birds to challenge our skills.

Trips 7, 25 - Spring Island. As many of you know this is a great birding spot even if you don't see any birds! This is a private community that has been sparsely developed, with nature given first place. Chris Marsh will meet us. We'll start at the Hickory Hill landfill first, a local hot spot, then go to Spring Island. 15 people max on this trip.

Trips 8, 14, 26, 34 - Hunting Island State Park. With a great view of the island from the top of the lighthouse, there are miles of maritime forest, ponds, and beaches to discover. This has always been a trip worth taking.

Trips 9, 15, 27, 35 - Savannah NWR. Same as trips 3 and 21, minus the Webb Unit.

Trips 10, 16, 28, 36 Parris Island Marine Base. An area that shouldn't be overlooked, Parris Island has ponds, lakes, and a river that are excellent for waterfowl and shorebirds. It also has many trees for passerines, owls, and woodpeckers.

****Field trips leave from the motel parking lot.** Arrive at least five minutes before departure time with a full tank of gas, snacks, and beverages for half-day trips, and a lunch for all-day trips.

Beaufort Field Trip Schedule

Friday, January 30

All-day, 7 am departure

- Trip #1 Pritchard Island
- Trip #2 Donnelly WMA
- Trip #3 Savannah NWR and Webb Unit
- Trip #4 Pickney Island NWR

Half-day morning, 7:15 am departure

- Trip #5 Savannah Spoil Site
- Trip #6 Bear Island
- Trip #7 Spring Island
- Trip #8 Hunting Island SP
- Trip #9 Savannah NWR
- Trip #10 Parris Island
- Trip #11 Donnelly WMA

Half-day afternoon, 1 pm departure

- Trip #12 Savannah Spoil Site
- Trip #13 Bear Island
- Trip #14 Hunting Island SP
- Trip #15 Savannah NWR
- Trip #16 Parris Island
- Trip #17 Donnelly WMA
- Trip #18 Beginning Bird Walk

Saturday, January 31

All-day, 7 am departure

- Trip #19 Pritchard Island
- Trip #20 Donnelly WMA
- Trip #21 Savannah NWR and Webb Unit
- Trip #22 Pickney Island NWR

Half-day morning, 7:15 am departure

- Trip #23 Savannah Spoil Site
- Trip #24 Bear Island
- Trip #25 Spring Island
- Trip #26 Hunting Island SP
- Trip #27 Savannah NWR
- Trip #28 Parris Island
- Trip #29 Donnelly WMA
- Trip #30 Beginning Bird Walk

Trip #31 Guided tour of Beaufort, 9 am

Half-day afternoon, 1 pm departure

- Trip #32 Savannah Spoil Site
- Trip #33 Bear Island
- Trip #34 Hunting Island SP
- Trip #35 Savannah NWR
- Trip #36 Parris Island
- Trip #37 Donnelly WMA

Carolina Bird Club Registration Form

TVA trip on December 17, 2003 and Beaufort meeting January 29-February 1, 2004

Name(s) _____
(list each name separately for nametag)

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Evening phone _____ Email _____

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for _____ member (\$10) registration(s) and/or _____ nonmember (\$20) registration(s)
Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for _____ member(s) attending Pritchard Island Trip (\$20 pp)

Friday field trip choices # _____ / _____ Saturday field trip choices # _____ / _____
AM/PM AM/PM

_____ This is my (our) first time attending a CBC meeting

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for _____ person(s) to participate in the TVA trip in Tennessee on December 17

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club and send to: CBC, 11 West Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27601-1029.



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